



## **Scott Carpenter Pool Renovation 14 September Open House Comments and 16 September Staff Comments**

### **Summary of written comment cards from 9/14 Open House**

- 50-meter lap lanes are essential
- Alternatives to chlorine should be explored
- Consideration needs to be given to the skate park. There may be opportunities for some quick wins at the skate park if more substantial changes are not possible. Skate park gets year round use for much of a given day. Many skate boarders travel out of town to use more up to date facilities.
- Pool lanes should take precedence over other improvements.
- There were a number of comments about the facility needing to function as a competitive venue.
- Change in pool orientation is not necessary
- Character of the facility does not need to be changed. (There were several comments about brick building and trees)
- Year round pool is desirable.
- Did not seem to be a consensus on whether or not the pool should be covered. But there seemed to be a consensus for year-round swimming.
- Retain a diving well.
- Rocket ship in the playground needs to stay.
- Pool options for multiple uses (therapy, lap swimming, accessibility, teaching)

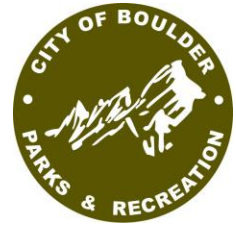
### **Summary of Informal Survey Matrix from 9/14 Open House**

Obtainable Possibilities based on the forms received

1. 8 lanes, 50-meter pool
2. Remodeled pool house with an addition
3. One new slide
4. 3,000 leisure pool
5. 1,000 sf splash pad / watertainment

‘Let’s Dream’ scenarios

1. Updated skate park
  2. Retractable roof structure
  3. 10 lanes, 50-meter lap pool
  4. New 7,500 sf building
  5. 7,000 sf lazy river
  6. 3 new slides
  7. 2 new slides
  8. New 6,000 sf building
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- 9. New playground / renovations
- 10. Splash pad

#### **Summary of Large Staff Working Group from 9/16 Meeting**

- The existing skate park is old and dated
- If the historic sewerage treatment plant is to remain, thought needs to be given to its use/function and how it ties into the rest of the project. Fencing may be an issue.
- The condition of the trees in the parking lot may not be an issue with respect to the design of a new parking lot. A lot will be determined by what needs to happen in the parking lot. The design and engineering may preclude saving any trees. A decision will need to be made about what is more important.
- Forestry should be involved in future meetings related to plan development.
- There are a lot of ash trees along the Boulder Creek corridor on the east side of 30<sup>th</sup>. They will more than likely die off over the next several years as they are on CU property and to our knowledge have not been treated. This may result in the appearance of a huge loss of trees along the corridor.
- A net is needed along the right field line (and possibly the whole field) regardless of what happens with the design.
- Current parking lot design is difficult for snow removal
- In a 6 or 8 lane scenario, how are diving boards accommodated?
- Non-potable water could be used for park irrigation if ditch option with CU is viable.
- Flood waters came north from the creek and almost came to the parking lot.
- Maintain wide access points along the western edge of the park.
- Any type of drop-off round-a-bouts need to be well thought out and engineered.
- Find ways to streamline maintenance activities and buildings. They are scattered currently.

#### **Summary of e-mail comments received as of 9/16.**

- Diving boards were a valued amenity before being removed
  - Existing trees around the pool are a valued amenity
  - Deeper pool depths are preferred
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